



6th ASG Safe Neighborhood Awareness Program Newsletter July 2005



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Safe Neighborhood Awareness Program
Watching over our community.

July SNAP Training
Dates are as follows:

: 8 July 05 / 11:30 AM
Panzer Barracks at the
Education Center 4th
Floor.

: 12 July 05 / 11:30 AM-
Patch Barracks Bldg
2320 classroom 4

Community Observer's
must attend training be-
fore conducting SNAP
patrols.
The training only takes
about 45 minutes.
You can view the training
dates, time and locations
in the Community Post
and on the Commander's
Information Channel.

For more information
about SNAP visit our
SNAP Website on 6th
ASG Website

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Come Join the Fun During A Crime Prevention Celebration at the National Night Out 2005

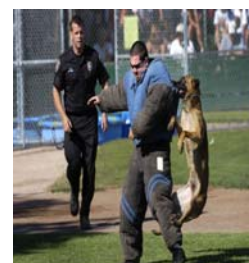
This years 22nd "National Night Out" is a community celebration sponsored each year by the National Association of Town Watch and held on the first Tuesday in August, however the 6th ASG PMO/ SNAP/DARE Office is planning its 3rd NNO on 6 August 2005 from 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM in Washington Square at Patch Barracks. The purpose of the celebration is to promote the prevention of drugs, crime and violence. The event is open to the entire Stuttgart military community. Mark your calendars now to join the fun!



Fun, games and cookout



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Become A Community Observer

The Safe Neighborhood Awareness Program is always seeking volunteers to assist in the fight against terrorism, to support crime prevention and to report any unsafe situation within the community. Become a volunteer today, be alert and

watch for anything suspicious. Who else would better know if anything is out of place than someone who lives in the neighborhood. Report all suspicious activity to the Military Police. Most terrorist attacks are the result of long and careful

planning. Just as a car thief will first be attracted to an unlocked car with the key in the ignition, terrorists are looking for defenseless, easy accessible targets for terrorist attacks. Let's not give the terrorist that opportunity.

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SNAP Volunteers and Nominees During A Recent National Volunteer Ceremony At Patch Community Club



From left to right Mrs. Angel Hsu, of Panzer Barracks, Mrs. Melissa Rodeffer of Patch Barracks, SMSgt Gregory Outlaw of Patch Barracks, Mrs. Val Caporicci of Panzer Barracks, Mrs. Colleen Aldridge and her husband MSgt James Aldridge of Patch Barracks, Mrs. Kay Beim of Robinson Barracks, and ITC Joe Nelson of Patch Barracks.

Family Housing Safety Tips from your Military Police

One of the seemingly small items residents of Government quarters continually overlook are the dangers of stairwell, basements and attics. Many times residents utilize these areas to store extra personal items and / or to have group gatherings. These are all activities designed to maximize efficient use of space and go along way to assist residents with quality of life.

Many times though, residents fail to either lock or close these areas after their use. Since they are used so infrequently and often times contain such dubious hazards as break fluid, auto antifreeze, and even discarded cigarette lighters or matches. It is important to understand that all of our residents in government quarters are not adults. Children have a propensity to find those items we really do not wish them to find and if it is in an area where supervision is spotty, at best

one can begin to understand the dangers. Please ensure all storage areas are closed and locked. Ensure all hazardous materials are locked away and stored in accordance with all applicable requirements. Secondly, make sure all attic storage and maid's rooms are locked when not in use. These simple measures can help reduce the likelihood of small children being injured and / or serious property damage to government quarters.

SNAP Volunteers During a Recent Safety Drive At the Patch Commissary

From left to right first photo SSgt Ronald Venn, Mrs. Maria Ramier, Mrs. Kay Beim, MSgt James Aldridge, ITC Joe Nelson,

Second photo left to right a unknown guest, Mrs. Jacquelyn Nascar, Mr. Earnest Epps, Mrs. Val Caporicci, these volunteer plays a key roll in watching over our community as SNAP Observers.





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Our SNAP Observers Support Force Protection, Crime Prevention and Re- ports Safety Problems

Some current and previous Community Observers - SNAP Volunteers from left to right Mrs. Melissa Rodeffer, Mrs. Martin Rose, SMSgt Gregory Outlaw, Mrs. Nicole Anderson, and Mrs. Vergie Outlaw. Neighborhood residents working together can prevent and solve many crimes, lets not wait for

something bad to happen. Crisis and tragedy often encourage community concern and unite residents in support of a common goal. When a member of the neighborhood becomes a crime victim, it may serve as a painful reminder that no one is immune to such occurrence. A highly publicized violent crime frequently ignites a desire by community members and businesses to protect themselves, their families and their investments.



It's Vacation Season Again

Air Travel

Air travel, particularly through high-risk airports or countries, poses security problems different from those of ground transportation. Some simple precautions can reduce the hazards of a terrorist assault. Get a threat briefing from your security officer prior to traveling in a high-risk area. Use military air or U.S. flag carriers. Avoid scheduling through high-risk areas; if necessary, use indirect routings to avoid high-risk airports. Don't use rank or military address on tickets, or hotel reservations. Select a window seat; they offer more protection since

aisle seats are closer to the hijacker's movements up and down the aisle. Rear seats also offer more protection since they are farther from the center of hostile action that is often near the cockpit. Seats at an emergency exit may provide an opportunity to escape.

Group Transportation

Travel in groups as much as possible. Avoid high-risk areas and demonstrations, and vary movements so as not to be predictable. Try to be inconspicuous when using public transportation and facilities. Dress, conduct, and mannerisms should

not attract attention.

Avoid public demonstrations; do not be curious. Stay away from controversial meeting places; patronize reputable establishments, but don't frequently visit the same off-base locations (in particular "known: U.S. hangouts). Limit alcohol intake in any public place.

Vehicle Overseas

Select a plain car; avoid the "Rich American" look. Consider not using a marked government car. Do not display decals with unit or branch affiliation.

Community SNAP Observers Conducting Fingerprinting During 2005 Kidsfest



Fingerprinting of our community children during this years Kidsfest was preformed by several SNAP volunteers. Seen in this photo behind the table from left to right are: SSgt Ronald Venn, and ITC Joe Nelson. Did you know there are

over 800,000 children missing each year, there is one child missing every 40 seconds. You can have your child fingerprinted this year at the 2005 National Night Out Celebration Saturday 6 Aug from 2 PM-5 PM come join the fun and sign up for SNAP.

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